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SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1900.

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Secretary Evarts' Letter of December 30, 1880, to the Peking Government May Prove Itself a Diplomatic Boomerang.

[Special Washington Letter.] HERE is considerable talk in the newspapers about "indemnity" for the outrages which have been committed in China against for eigners temporarily resident in that empire.

At the department of state the of ficials express the belief that ther will be neither indemnity, reparation nor retribution for anything which has been done. Of course these of ficials do not talk for publication, because that would be contrary to the rules and precedents of the department, but in private conversation with personal friends they say that "indemnity" is practically out of the question.

Li Hung Chang spoke for the im perial government when he said that the treasury of China is so depleted that no cash indemnity can be paid and that the people of China will not permit any further concessions of territory to the countries interested. The word "indemnity" covers a great deal of ground in international law. It means a complaisant, friendly, fraternal effort on the part of the country in which the outrages have been committed to bring the criminals to justice and retribution; an effort to indemnify the sufferers for their wrongs, or to indemnify their heirs if human lives have been sacrificed; or reparation in the form of abject apology, if the national honor has been specifically involved.

The utterances of Li Hung Chang indicate that the Chinese government does not intend to do any of these things, and the eminent oriental statesman speciously pleads the utter inability of the government of Peking to do anything more than publicly express regret for the consequences of the alleged insurrection. Present indications are that there will be no recognition of the fact that the national honor of any country has been involved.

What other nations may do under these circumstances can only be conjectured. It is well known that all of the powers of the world cannot demand an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, because the invasion and destruction of the Chinese empire

always fought off the payment of in- | criminals:



A MASSACRE IN SHANTUNG.

demnities, and the admission of national responsibilty for outrages committed in violation of treaty stipulations. There is one specific case in point which the Chinese government may well cite, and which it will undoubtedly cite. On December 30, 1880, William M. Evarts, our secretary of state, wrote officially to the Chinese minister in Washington as follows:

"I know of no principle of national obligation, and there is certainly none arising from treaty stipulation, which renders it incumbent upon the government of the United States to make indemnity to the Chinese residents of Denver who, in common with the citizens of the United States, suffered losses by the operations of the mob. Whatever remedies may be offered to the citizens of Colorado, or to the citizens of the United States from other states in the union resident in Colorado, for losses resulting from that occurrence are equally open to the Chinese residents of Denver who may have suffered from the lawless-ness of the mob."

Twenty years ago China was a small factor in international affairs, and every nation snubbed her in diplomatic correspondence. The Chinese minising: "China must submit to your debeen outraged by a mob in Denver; but I venture the expression of opinion that if the cases were reversed the United States would be disposed to belligerently demand indemnity."

The reverse side of the situation has come; and there stands the precedent established by this country. Citizens been deprived of their rives, and the to any demand for indemnity or retribution: "Your own government has established the precedent that prevents you from making any demand upon China. We have the identical question, and you are estopped from now, and it's three days since pay day.

-N. Y. Weekly.

to admit when our citizens were outraged and killed in your country." That will undoubtedly be the unanswerable position to be taken.

servants?"

"Children worry you?"

"It cost me about \$135."

new suits."-Chicago Tribune.

"Great Caesar, man, how's that?"

"Ain't married, and live by myself."

Its Cost.

"Is the anti-fat treatment expen-

"That was ridiculously exorbitant."

"It wasn't the medicines or the

treatment itself that cost so much, but the tailors charged me almost as

much for cutting down my five suits

of clothes as I would have to pay for

Why the Cook Left.

POPULAR PHRASE.

"Struck by the beauty of the place."

By Implication.

with the square jaw, who was presid-

ing at the picnic, "seems to have gone boating down the creek. Is there any-

one here that ever lived on a farm and

"Yes'm," answered one of the men

"Well, I wish you'd just go down to

That's It.

"He has," added Miss Kittish.

"I haven't seen Mr. Goslin since I

"Oh, tell me, what has he done?"

High Living.

starch every day at that summer re-

Cora-They surely didn't have corn

Merritt-Yes, except Sunday. Then

they put it in the refrigerator for an

He Knew Her.

Misses No One.

that he never forgets a friend."

Washington Star.

head!-Puck.

"Mr. Binx very frequently boasts

"Yes," answered the acrimonious

person, "I have observed that. When-

invariably calls at every station."-

A Sign.

Mr. Popleigh-They are having an-

other lovers' quarrel down in the par-

Mrs. Popleigh-How do you know?

Escaping a Calamity.

"I have always been afraid that I

would get for a wife one of those wom-

en who like to travel-with newspaper

Two Views.

"She moves like a swan on the wa

"Do you think so? Now, my idea

"Why have you never married?"

Mr. Popleigh-The light is on full

"Caught the measles."-Chicago

has a good voice for calling hogs?"

ready."-Chicago Tribune.

to do something rash."

"Most of the crowd," said the matron

-Chicago Tribune.

standing by.

Daily News.

Town Topics.

"No."

"No."

-Tit-Bits.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," is as true to-day is when it was first written; and it is as true of nations as it is of individuals. When our government declined to mete out justice to China, and to her outraged citizens, nobody could foresee the massacre of missionaries, their wives, children and the native converts. Nevertheless, the sense of justice and equity which is born in all men must have lived in the mind and heart of the great statesman who set aside justice and pleaded as Cain pleaded: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

But Secretary Evarts was not the first statesman to set up this plea of non-responsbility. So great a man as Daniel Webster, when he was secre-Why the Cook Left.

You asked me why I left there.
It really made me grieve:
But master and missus quarreled so much
That at last I had to leave.
Their langwidge it was so dreadful,
And awfully they looked.
You ask me what they quarreled about—
"Twas the way the meals was cooked.
—Tit-Bits. tary of state, wrote a letter to the Spanish minister on November 13, 1857, saying: "Private individuals, subjects of her Catholic majesty, coming to reside voluntarily in the United States, have certainly no cause of complaint if they are protected by the same law and the same administration of law as native born citizens of this country."

Secretary Blaine, in his letter to the Spanish minister, in reference to the



A MASSACRE IN WYOMING.

New Orleans riot of 1891, said: "The United States did not by treaty (with Italy), become the insurer of the lives and property of Italian subjects residing within our territory. . . . For-eign residents are not a favored class."

That is the doctrine of American diplomacy, and it reads well from our standpoint. But when we are burning with indignation because of the out rages inflicted upon our own people in China it does not sound so well. The letter of Secretary Evarts to the Chinese minister, in 1880, applies directly to the present situation, and clearly demonstrates the difference between the selfishness of diplomacy and the justice of international procedure. Selfishness and self-seeking in nations ultimately prove to be as unfortunate and unwise as selfishness and self-seeking in individuals. It is particularly unfortunate that so-called Christian nations, living under the higher law, the hour or so and called it ice cream .law of love, should so place themselves.

Public men in the legislative and executive branches of our government regard it as a matter of deep regret that the federal government has no power to punish violators of international law and of treaty stipulations. would be impossible. The reasons for State law, in all such cases, is in the this conclusion have heretofore been way of federal law and procedure. given with some degree of elaboration. Here are a few examples of riots in our This republic is very unfortunately own country, in which the federal govcircumstanced in the matter. It has ernment was unable to punish the

sioned by the arrest and execution of some American filibusters in Cuba, when cit-izens of New Orleans inflicted injury upon the persons and property of Spanish sub-

The riot in Denver, 1880, when two Chinaen were beaten to death and a number eriously maltreated. The riot at Rock Springs, Wyo., Septem-er, 1885, when 764 Chinamen were killed and

The riot at New Orleans, in 1891, when 11 prisoners were taken from jail and put to death by a mob.

There are other incidents, but these will suffice. In each instance it was found impossible, on account of local sentiment, to successfully prosecute the perpetrators of these outrages in the local courts, and, in most instances, it was impossible even to institute a bundles tied on their satchels."-Chiprosecution. In each case the foreign cago Daily News. country interested insisted and demanded that the United States government should assert its authority and bring the offenders to justice, and seemed incapable of understanding why the United States government should be powerless to act in the prem-

Speaking of this condition in the senate, and urging that congress should enact legislation to enable the federal government to act in such cases, Sena- ern conciliations, even to eclectic tor Davis of Minnesota, one of our greatest constitutional and interna- pine bathtub."-Chicago Daily News. tional lawyers, said: "This government has been adopting state legislation and state procedure from the beginning. The rules of practice and proceeding are settled by state laws by 45 different codes, by 45 different rules of right and property in as many different states.'

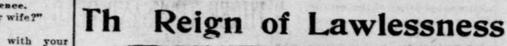
This is an epitomized statement of the condition of the United States, in constitutional and international law. in the emergency which confronts us when we consider the advisability or Judge. necessity of demanding indemnity or retribution for the outrages which have been committed in China. Manifestly our condition, position ter replied to Secretary Evarts, say- and precedents are not favorable, and it is not to be wondered that cision as to her citizens who have our state department officials are willing to privately admit that we cannot expect any consideration from China, other or better than we have extended to that country and to other countries under similar conditions.

When the millenium comes, if not sooner, statesmen will see that it is as wise to serve the nations as it is wise of China have suffered losses and have to serve individuals under the moral law, which is higher and better than Chinese government can readily reply national or international law, or diplomacy. SMITH D. FRY.

> Makes Some Difference. Boutton-I didn't meet Jack Good-

heart at the restaurant to-day. letter of your Secretary Evarts on this Upton-No; Jack is a married man professional cricketer, and one of the

A Peaceful Existence "Ever quarrel with your wife?" "Have you any trouble with your





Number of Persons Lynched from January 5th, 1897, to January 5th, 1898, Names. Place. Nr Lake City, S. C. Maude P. O., O. T. F. J. Baker, colored Postmaster, no charge Jan. 7, Lincoln McGelsey, colored, Murder, Devoe. colored, Pearken, Ark. assault, murder, ariminal assault.

Colfax, Wash.

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Comorant, Miss.

Comorant, Miss. Marshall Chadwick, March 6, Will Jones, colored, March 6. Mississippi March 6, L. J. Jehnson, white. murder, Rock Springs, Wyoming - Bemret April 2, Wm. Bell, colored no crime
May 25 Elbert Harris, "suspected of house burning
" 26 Garfield King "shooting a white officer
" 29 Joe Kiser and Gilmore Johnson, colored, assault Amite City, 'La. Anderson, S. O. Salisbury, Md. Charlotte, N. O. June 2, Sam and Curtis Young, colored, shooting officer, Clarksville, Md.

"18 George Washington, colored "18 John Becker, white, "17 Sol. Jackson, colored ole Weimar, Texas Great Bend, Kansas, shooting Constable murder Wetumpka, Ala. Lewis Speir, colored murder Jesse Thompson, colored Camp Reese, colored murder murder June 22 Charlie Washington, colored rape and robbers, Wm. Street, colored, attempted assault (burned at stake) Devline.La - Howlett, white murder Hillsville, Va. June 14, Mrs. Jake Cebrose, colored, June 22, — Packs, 8 yrs old. colored, nothing, the bank and holler out that dinner's Plano, Texas, Batesville, S. O. James Redd Murder July 14, Monsicello, July 20, W. T. Patterson white efused him," said Miss Frocks, "and murder fear he has carried out his threat

Westville, Miss. July 22, Jos. Williams, colored, Impudent to white man, Scotland Neck, N.O. August 7 Dan Ogg, colored In white families room, P August 8 John Meadows, colored Criminal Assault, August 9 Will Sanders, colored murder, C'arendon, Ark. In white families room, Palestines. Tex Carmel, Ga. Manse Castle, 9 Rilla Weaver,

Susie Jacobs.

11 Mullock Walker, Colored, Band-Daggers, Pleasant Hill, Ala.
18, Alex Walker, Colored, Troublesome, Pleasant Hill, Ala.
18 James Nealey, Colored, Wanted Drink Soda Water, Hampton, Ga.
20, Colored, murder and assault, Friendship Ga.
20, Oolored, attempt assault, Quitman Ga.
21 Nothing North Texas. Aug. 21, Beny Jones, Albert Anderson, Liberty Mo. Colored Stealing Sulligent Ala.

"Home already, Percy dear? Come, give me a kiss."

"Let me see your hands first."

"Why, you suspicious boy?"

"I want to see whether you have a dressmaker's bill in one of them."—N.

Y. World.

"Albert Anderson, Colored Stealing Sulligent Ala.

"George Burden, "Suspected Criminal Assault, Grifflin Ga.

White Criminal Assault, Patrick Co. Va.

Sept. 26. John Williams, colored. murder and assault, Mountain City, Tenn.

Oct. 5, Wright Smith. Colored Attempted Assault. Annapolis, Md.

Oct. Rev. Jesse Shelton, Colored. Nothing, Issequena, County Miss.

J. E. Gatewood, "I seed the present the Henry Anderson John Gatewood, Hugh Anderson, Sim Haralson, " Arch Baur, Attempted Murder, ever he starts on a borrowing tour he Oct. 23. John Anderson, Colored innocent Lafayette, Ala.

- colored, Defended Themselves Phoenix, S. C., No Crime colored Wilmington, N. C. Nov. 22, Ed. Merriweather Monticello, Ga. December — — colored, injured a white man, Meridian, Miss.

December 6th. Jake Glover, colored, innocent, Monticello, Ga. innocent, Murder Colored Edgefield Co 8 C Barn Burning New Harmony Grove Ga Colored Barn burning Bank, Ala. Colored Nothing Fort Gaines Ga Dec. 24, Jeff Bolton, Jan. 5, Marsnall McGregor, Feb 9 Alfred Boynton and wife Cupid Redding Colored Murar Leesbarg Ga Morris Christopher, colored, Criminal Assault, Hope, Ark, March 16, William Cotton, Jr., colored, Arson, Palmetto, Ga., Harrison Hudson,

Henry Bingham, John Bingsby, Jno. Jameson, (wounded)" George Tatum, "General Duckett, colored, Troublesome, Little Rock Co., Ark. Edwin Goodwin, Adam King. Joseph Jones, Benjamin Jones

Nothing

marder

murder

Innocent

Murder and Assault

Talked too much

Murder,

Barn-burning,

Trespass,

Drowned a Man,

Innocent

Pat Bowers, bad character, Lexington, Co., S. C., Frank Defatta, Italian, wound ad a white man, Tallulah, La.

Mrs William Cunnard white Mormonism Jasper Co

attempted assault,

Nothing

Colored

May 24, J. Humphries, white, shelter'g a murderer, Aley, Henderson Co., Tex

April 27, Mitchell Daniel Colored Talked too Much, Leesburg, Ga.

June 5, Will Hill, "Brother to a murderer, McCulley's Mill, June 14, Lewis Patrick, Suspected of Murder, Moorehead City, N. C. Ala.

assault.

has always been that she moves like a Moses Jones, duck going after a grasshopper."-Chi-Joe King, John Johnson, cago Times-Herald. Names unknown, Strictly Up to Date. Kinor Wilson, colored, Fired on white men, Silver City, Miss., "Yes," remarked Mrs. Malaprop, C. C. Reed, 'our new house has got all the mod-Willis Boyd, April 6, Forest Samerson, Brookville Miss Murder

white

white

colored

Colored

Mose Anderson,

April 11, Rev Gilbert Ellison,

April 23, Sam Hose, Colore 23, Rev. Lige Strickland

Moses Anderson,

His Sons,

Jim Dill.

Si Smith

Lewis Patrick,

Adam Samuels

Abner Calhoun,

Charles Defatta

Jo Defatta

Sy Defferroch

ohn Cereno

Loui- Sammin

Frank Embree

Henry Novels,

John Hamilton

Edgar Barr.

Adolphus Brown,

Charles Mack,

Randall Hamilton "

Click Davis, colored, murder

April 26, Charles Williams alias Jones,

24, Albert Sewell

April 8, Forest Johnson,

April 27. Mitchell Daniel

April 80, Willis Sees,

May 8, Bill Dibblee,

June 27, Ed. Eilis

June 14,

July 22,

April 18, A. H. Larue

April 18, Will White,

lights, rheumatic tubes and a porcu-Hardly Blamable. Jack Hyfly-So old Millyuns is look-

ing for a divorce from his young wife? On what grounds? Tom Topnotch-On the grounds of economy, I guess.-Judge.

Edith-The man I marry must be a hero of the gridiron. Ethel-He will be; if there is any

A Degree Worse. "Well, Johnny, how are you? Do you frad dollars scarce, as everyone else does? "I'm worse off than that. I even find half dollars scarce."-Harlem Life.

cooking done he'll have to do it .-

July 9. Teasing the Bride. July 15, "Dear me, Edgar, I wish we had something funny to read to-night." "Well, my dear, there's your gradnating essay."-Indianapolis Journal.

Looking Higher.

Lady (interviewing parlor maid)-I'm afraid you're too good looking. You see, I have grown-up sons, and young men are so thoughtless and given to flirting.
Swell Parlor Maid (loftily)-You

July 25 need not worry yourself about that madam; I have higher aspirations best!--Tit Bits.

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ug.11, Bi Wilson,
W Chambers,
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Wm. Prentiss.

Hughes Bradley,

Henry Branum, Jim Hayes,

Sim Cremmings.

John Black

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white, spoke against lynching, Georgetown, Ga.

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